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because christians so soon grow weary, pledged, why may it not then be, that an sometimes forces itself upon the mind. of the Magi, we find represented a strange and release their efforts in the work to efficacy in prayer shall be disclosed as ex-

traveller to eternity, to admonish him of bis danger, and beseech him to be reconcilled to God. A single effort might be like the single ray of light, producing no visible effect. But let these labors be repeated and multiplied, let them proceed from This case of Mr. Parker, is one involved is authorised to accuse his brethren of In-

effect will soon be manifest and powerful.

It is the channel of divine communication
The hardest heart will be affected, the most with men, the medium of intercourse beobdurate will be moved. There will be a tween heaven and earth, the ladder whose taken by those who call themselves "liber- Alumnus addresses Mr. Norton thus:

times. Let these efforts be pursued in this same spirit of love, and faith, and confisame spirit of love, and faith spirit of love, and the purposes is destroyed. Less the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others that they are before the same of love and others dence in God, and they will be attended shall have attained its full power, when it shall be continued blessings of heaven.

shall cease to be mingled and contaminated suspicion, will follow this discussion by an character." Again: "fictions began earwith the continued blessings of heaven.

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the whole company of believers, or from the whole company of the whole c melting of soul before God, a flowing toto p reaches up to the throne, and by which al,"—all that has been said and written our spirits have intercourse with the Eterupon the alter of the Lord, and it will
spread from heart to heart with an irresistible influence.

This is what usually takes place in a
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which God calls them, the Holy Spirit so traordinary, and as far surpassing what has tain other highly gifted men have been Again, "The narrative of Luke is as I On inquiry I found that this was true; against all modifying circumstances which to be devout.

wish every one of your readers, who takes mention it as a difficulty. Again says "B." contemporaries, their eye sweeps an amutes reflect upon the subject. I believe that the London Missionary Society must ob- no larger than a man's hand, enables them a great proportion of religious people, who serve sepulchral silence respecting the late to speak of subjects which sound strange take milk on the Sabbath, do it without outrages of the French on the island of to the multitude, their voice never ceases aware that it involves any one in the sin of dling with politics." No, let that Society animating its activity, and enlarging its exman who did not visit the city on that day, become another society, and its influence Query. Is there not danger of great but this I could not readily do, and besides is destroyed. Yes, I would say to the mistake in the case of those who persu and I did not like to change him. I sup- Louis Phillippe," or any one else, rather

on the table without debate, or passed that little reading, and much thinking, Something more than a year ago, I understood that the Westbero' Milk Company ought to have done just what it did, for it quent and short prayers, and great devo-

A SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

The last Sunday School Journal states, that the superintendent of a large Sabbath school in Philadelphia, who was lately absent from the ess for several months," on his and adds,-"an example which, we fear, many will commend, and few follow." It must be confessed, that the fact strikes our own minds most agreeably—and the reflection suggested, is probafidelity to his youthful charge, he is certainly a rare one, so far as we have the means of judging. It is worthy however of universal imitation, and will not be lost in its influence on the more serione and devoit among the superintendents and chers of our Sabbath schools.

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his private intercourse with his pupils. They

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FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

That our country is rapidly filling up with a foreign and heterogeneous population, is a fact known to all. It may be regarded with widely different feelings, by individuals of differing character and position; but it can hardly be

hension, if not with more complicency, than upon those coming from the workshops of England, and the bogs of Ireland; owing perhaps to the fact that greater numbers of the latter have come within the reach of our observation, than of the former, and that we have known not a few Germans of stering worth of character, while of the other class referred to, exactely any are known to us, deserving of confidence.

Porto Rico, and carries on a deradful slave trade to the African shores, to supply the place of thousands who annually die under the cruelties of the needy \$430, and have superhed for the same \$408,—assisting 300 families. The missionaries relate many interesting incidents connected with their work, but as they will soon be given to the public in the Printed report, we omit them.

In the United States of North America, within the finite of the federal government, which proeserving of confidence.

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But of the lower order of Germans coming to the country, and sprawing themshows over the middle and western states, there is reason like the control of the

their faces to "this land of the free" for refuge from the punishment of their crimes! And these

hy however of universal imitation, and he lost in its influence on the more seridevoit among the superintendents and four Sabbath schools.

We stand on the brink of the crater whence issue smoke and flame and burning lava, and stones of fire that threaten destruction, wide and a wful. Our only hope is in the Gospel of the crater whence issue smoke and the previous of fire that threaten destruction, wide and a wful. Our only hope is in the Gospel of the crater whence issue smoke and the previous control of the crater whence issue smoke and flame and burning lava, and stones of fire that threaten destruction, wide and a wful. Our only hope is in the Gospel of the crater whence issue smoke and flame and burning lava, and the following statement, from the Dumfies Standard, will be read with indigention at the same time with admiration of the patient endurance and persever-Christ—in the missionary of clear mind, warm heart, and untiring activity; in the minister of socypy it well, for God and their generation. And it will not be deemed an intrusion we hope—if we add our testimony to theirs, as to the paramount value of the interest cherished and manifested, by "the superintendent" and "teacher," in the personal welfare of the youth entrusted on the Lord's day, to their instruction. The success of an instructor in any department of learning, classical, theological, or moral, depends, very much on the affectionate confidence with which his is regarded, by his pupil. Let them be-lieve him not only a complete teacher, but a

we acknowledge. The heart of every one of this great multitude is in God's hand. He dispose it, and scientific instruction.

And how shall the personal regard of the teachard it, as it pleaseth him. He is pleased to dispose it, agreeably to the prayers of his spin is be shown, except by free and familiar intercourse with them. The light of his eye, and the tones of his voice, and the smile on his cheek, are doubtiess its natural expressions in the place of instruction, whether it be the school room, the vestry, or the house of God. But if ha these things. And before he does them, he will support the same of the school room, the vestry, or the house of God. But if ha these things. And before he does them, he will selected the school room, the vestry, or the house of God. But if ha these things. And before he does them, he will selected the school room, the vestry, or the house of God. But if ha these things. And before he does them, he will selected the school room, the vestry or the house of God. But if ha the school room, the vestry, or the house of God. But if ha these things. And before he does them, he will selected the school room the vestry or the house of God. But if ha the school room the vestry or the house of God. But if ha the school room the vestry or the house of God. But if ha the school room the vestry or the house of God. But if ha the school room the vestry or the house of God. But if ha the school room the school received of the advantage of the substance of this great multitude is in God's hand. He dispose it, agreeably to the prayers of his saints. If God it is not make the school of the advantage of the advantage of the advantage of the species of the species in a nobleman of immense possessions, are captically to the charge of the prayers of his saints. If God it is not make the school received to the school of the advantage of the advantage of the advantage of the species in a nobleman of immense possessi

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inpart to the stated and more public labors, they must be sustained and commended by his private intercourse with his pupils. They must know him as a mon, no less than as a teacher. They must be convinced of his sincerit teacher. They must be convinced of his sincerit. They must be convinced of his sincerit teacher. They must be convinced of his sincerit. They must be convinced of his sincerit teacher. They must be convinced of his sincerit. They must be converted his si

a month, dividing the labor between them, cannot appear excessively onerous. And if, to a well distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution each Sabbath among seamen, on board of these of whom is the kingdom of heaven "—the duty becomes fraught with pleasure.

The complaint is often heard, that the spiritual benefits of the Sabbath school system, are so few as to be hardly perceptible. Were they not at once perceptible at all, the melancholy fact would be comeditioned by the complaint is often heard, that the spiritual benefits of the Sabbath school system, are so few as to be hardly perceptible. Were they not at once perceptible at all, the melancholy fact would be comeditioned by the complaint is often bear of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution in the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distribution on the city generally, and of the distribution of the monthly distributi

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THE SCOTCH FREE CHURCH.

from the punishment of their crimes! And these are the mea, who within a few months or weeks after their arrival, are invested with all the rights and privileges of "American citizens," and possess the same weight at the polls as Daniel Webster, or Martin Van Buren. These men are the Bible haters, and Bible burners of our land, the inveterate enemies of our religious institutions, the robbers of our schools and churches, and the highwaymen, and assassins, and burglars, that swarm manner and assassins, and burglars, that swarm between the sand assassins, and burglars, that swarm mentioned as shaving reseason and control of a section of the sand research of the control of a sand research of the country. waynen, and assassins, and burglars, that swarm the country, and find their hiding places in our cities.

There is reason for alarm. Dangers thicken there is reason for alarm. Dangers thicken the country and find their hiding place for the worship of God. It seems

In the particular of our fellow city the particular of a picked particular of an instructor in any department of learning classical, theological, or moral, depends, very much on the different our confidence with them, the particular only a complete teacher, but a personal friend, and their eyes and cars and hearts are all at the command. It might be said without inversement, in a qualified sense, that the various of a real teaching of a sense of the particular of the

tion of the members of our religious society. So far back as the year 1761, this meeting con-Thus does the postor, who successfully guides his fock into green pastures, and leads them beside still waters. His family visits, studiously made instructive and profitable—his occasional meets. considered as members of the society.

considered as members of the society.

The amount contributed to this society by the several churches in the city during the past year barding graphing of their hands and kind inquiries and their own and the circumstances of their families—as so many natural expressions of heart was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem progrard, which gives to all his public instructions a force and pungency, that simple truth could never interest. Plans tree \$154; Pine street \$111; Green street state of the society by the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem publicly to set forth the unrighteousness of such program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: Bondoin street \$600; Salem program with the several churches in the city during the past year was stated as follows: From that period to the present actions, and we have repeatedly felt it to be a dury publicly to set forth the unri

teacher. They must be convinced of his sincerity in professing a desire to do them good, by the
activity and perseverance, with which he follows
up his Sabbath labors, in improving week day
epportunities, to illustrate and confirm the teachings of the seared hours.

We are aware that a cause like this will be at
once pronounced impracticable, by many, who are
yet willing to do, what they think they can, toward
the support of the Sabbath school. Such however is a hasty decision, and demands "re-consideration." To the well disciplined mind, and enerreties spirit, the duty of remuler-victation."

(Labera 32294: average attendance 2027; over 18
years of age 565; become pious within the year
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NEMBER AND GEOWTH OF THE CHURCHES.

The following is the estimate given of the growth
of the clurches of our denomination in the city
during the last six years. In 1839 there were 11
churches and 3470 members; in 1840, 11 churches
and 3446 members; in 1842, 12 churches and 3859
members; in 1843, 13 churches and 4595 memspecific spirit, the duty of a repulse visitation of the
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support of the Sabbath school. Such howevman are a rent only brethere of one family by
creation; they are all the objects of that redemption which comes through the Lord Jesus Christ;
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districts; 55 seamen's boarding houses visited we rejoice with gratitude to the Author of every on an average each week through the year; 7801 good, to be able to say that, with eary little exceptivists on board vessels; 51.603 tracts distributed; ton, slavery is abolished by law throughout the 2S Bitles and 2S Testaments; 156 seamen induced to attend public worship; 25 temperance Other European nations, however, possess colorines and dependencies of the British empire. pledges obtained. The number of arrivals, for- nies in which this crime has long existed. It is eign and coast wise, as reported for the year,

7462—810 more than the last year.

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character and position; but it can hardly be viewed with indifference by any man who claims to be a friend of Christ, or a patriot.

The city missionaries have continued to prosecute their work, and have during the year visited. We have been accustomed to look upon the influx of immigrants from Germany with less apprehension, if not with more complicency, than upon those coming from the workshops of England, and the bogs of Ireland; owing nechase to the foreign the second of the second o

the limits of the federal government, which pro-fesses to be founded on the principles of equality,

terrahean, and in Egypt, with the inseparable apprendages of crueity and tyranny. But what can those who call themselves of the sin? If, on the other hand, they had wholly supper in both forms, without auricular confession.

of the sufferings of six millions of our brethren, Konigsberg an address has been sent to Czerski, exclusive of the countless thousands who annually die, either at the period of their capture, on and West Prussin, including several professors of their way to the coast, on their passage across
the Atlantic, or on their arrival at their destined
port. And let it be ever remembered, that these
of the upper law courts.

the audience, in tones mournfully sweet, the ideas MUTINY AMONG NUNS.—In the convent of Var the audience, in tones mournfully sweet, the ideas received from his instructor through the manual signs. He also proved that by close attention he could catch a part of the forced articulation of his instructor. This was true particularly of the more labical words. In words articulated mainly behind the lips he failed. If any candidate for instruction by articulation could become a preficient, we should suppose this boy would succeed. Still the

neeting, showing that the whole amount of its world; but church est \$260,000. Its annual revenue, from its produc-by the professed servants of God was-\$200,000. He annual revenue, man pure property, is about \$12,000, and its annual exenditure about twice that amount.

Massachusetts has now forty-six pupils in the

the agitating measures of the catholic clergy of sions the past year; and the contribution Ireland, and to restrain them from taking any part these have amounted but to \$2,707,43. in the movement for a repeal of the Union. Sir Robert seems to think it better to fortify himself tions within the bounds of the Synod were against the oppressed and disaffected people of \$10.805,92, have they risen so high as \$3,500 in Ireland, by forming an alliance with their spiritual any year; and once they fell as low as \$2,256.

poor liberalist, and a still worse religionist.

they not say, and that with powerful effect, to those states, and to other parts of the world where man is held in degrading bondage by his fellow-man?

This review comprehends a very brief notice of the sufficience of six willings of our healths. ered themselves from this evil, what could sion, and reads the mass according to the recog-

miscries are inflicted upon men who are the innocent victims of such injustice.

"So long as alavery exists, there is no reasonable ground to expect but that the slave trade will Merle D'Aubigne, in reply to some criticism." He had D'AUBIGNE AND THE PUSETITES. -In the Lonble ground to expect but that the slave trade will in one form or another, also continue to exist. Armed vessels, to which we, as a religious body, can give no countenance whatever, have, for thirty years, been fitted out at an enomnous expenditure of money, and the loss of the lives of multitudes thus employed. But the slave trader pursues his course to as great an extent as when these measurements of the course of the trade of the course of the fitted out and the course of the fitted out and the slave trader pursues his course to as great an extent as when these measurements of the fitted out and the subject of the Reformation and the reformers. They repeat incessantly the most ridiculous stories, the falsity of which has been proved a hundred down. ures were first attempted, and that in defiance times. Will your Crypto-papists of England enonte and in utter disre- ter the same course? I should not be surprised. I have already had many attacks against my 'History of the Reformation,' proceeding from the tractarian party, either in Great Britain or EXHIBITION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

There was an interesting exhibition of pupils,

In concluding his letter, the whole of which we

signs was made strikingly manifest in his exercise on this occasion.

We understand that Mr. Weld has just returned from a tour through Europe, whither he was commissioned by the Board of Directors for the stablishment of gratuitous elementary and superior schools for the children of Jews, and with all loss schools for the religious part of these seminaries, and considers most of them decidedly inferior to our own. Very few had attained so high a state, and none had exceeded the best institutions of our own country.

Mr. Weld was understood to say that he had not, after careful observation, become satisfied that the continental system of articulation was a desirable substitute for the present system of

not, after careful observation, become satisfied that the continental system of articulation was a desirable substitute for the present system of signs taught at Hartford. The information which Mr. Weld has collected, however, upon this subject, has decided the directors to introduce the system of instruction by articulation in those cases where it can be made available. It will have a fair and full trial.

We understand that the success which has attended some of the European schools is accounted for in a way which cannot commend them to the American public. In most of them if not in all, a articulation must be assisted by other ocular signs, and in some of them articulation has been abandoned. Mr. Weld's report will be looked for with interest, because his statements seem to run counter to the conclusions of other distinguished travellers over the same fields of observation. Mr. Terry, who has charge of the financial department of this institution, read a report to the pasting, showing that the whole amount of its contained the price and pomp and wealth of this contained the price and pomp and wealth of this contained the price and substitute to the financial department of this institution, read a report to the pasting, showing that the whole amount of its. partment of this institution, read a report to the dained the pride and pomp and wealth of this oductive and unproductive, was about all, and this clinging to the things of the world

Massachusetts has new forty-six pupils in the Institution, for which she pays into its treasury \$4600. By the payment of \$100 and an institution is sustained without each pupil, the Institution is sustained without each pupil, the Institution is sustained without each pupil, the Construction is sustained without each pupil, the Institution is sustained without each pupil and the Institution

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iler, than by engaging in measures for the bene- This indicates a state of feeling in regard to fit of the people themselves. Whatever may be foreign missions, greatly to be lamented, nor said of him as a statesman, we should think him a casely to be accounted for, on grounds home oor liberalist, and a still worse religionist.

to the churches. Somewhere there is a great fault—in ministers or people, or both. The separation from the A. B. C. F. M. five years ago

PITTSFIELD YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE .-The late catalogue of this flourishing school gives 151 as the total number of scholars in attendance uring the past year. Besides the principal, Rev. during the past year.

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CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS .- Many as are the sected. The censorship is thus described in a one who believes in a superintending Pro foreign paper just received. "Every morning a and who has any sense of dependence up foreign paper just received. "Every morning a police officer attends at the post office of Munich to receive all the newspapers which arrive there, to carry them to the office of the censors, where they are opened and read. If they contain nothing objectionable, they are forwarded to their addresses; but if they treat of one out of the thousand subjects which are forbidden to be discussed in Bavaria, the subscriber loses his journal."

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AFFLICTIONS.—An excellent little work in ten chapters, by Rev. T. A. Taylor, from the press of H. J. Howland, Worcester, designed as church, and published in the Recorder in April

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J. B. Goron's Return.—Mr. Gough is to return to Boston this week, and will lecture in the Odeon, next Sabbath evening. A full house will welcome his re-appearance among us.

Var., 1,000

For Rev. Milton P. Braman, of North Danger of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country, thus involving the happiness of ourselves, our children, and our children's children.

In this emergency, fellow citizens, where shall be seen the control of the country of the control of the country of the

The appeal closes with recommending Friday.

For the Boston Recorder.

and Stevenson of Beston, the anomalonet with the bill was laid on the table.

The report relating to the distribution of the State Map was rejected.

The bill establishing the salary of the District Attorney of the Northern District was ordered to be engrased.

motion of Mr. Pay, the Senate took up the

pted. The Secretary came in with a message from the Governor transmitting resolutions of the state of Ohio, in relation to the annexation of Texas.

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House of Representatives.—Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Hague.

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Mr. Wales of Boaton, moved that the House non-concur in the amendment, and supported his modion by some spirited remarks.

The question being taken, it was decided in the count of

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unnecessary to speak of the accuracy with which single likenesses are taken at the above rooms.

Massachusetts Legislature. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22. Senate. Prayer was offered by Rev. Chandler Robbins.

The Secretary came in with a Message from
the Governor, transmitting documents in relation
to the case of Jonathan Walker. Referred to the
Joint Special Committee on the subject of the

Annexation of Texas, with instructions to calculate same to be printed.
On notion of Mr. Wilson, it was ordered, that the committee on the Judiciary consider the expediency of repealing the 10th section of the act of March 16th, 1844, concerning insolvent debtors. starch 16th, 1844, concerning insolvent debtors. The bills—concerning the 2d Congregational cetting-hone in Nantucket; in relation to the sport of prisoners in certain cases; to incorpote the Dighton Mutual Fire Insurance Company were severally passed to a third market.

House of Representatives.—Prayers were offered y Rev. Mr. Burrill, Chaplain of the Senate. On motion of Mr. Willis of Boston, it was or-

Jurors of Saftois received in their presentment in December last Mr. Wade of Boston, it was ordered, that the committee on Education be instructe to inquire into, and report upon the expediency or causing the Constitution of the United States, an of the state of Massachusetts, to be made a regula

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THURSDAY, JAN. 23.—Senute.—Prayer by Rev.

The engrossed resolve authorising the Governor
to procure certain documents in Europe, and the
engrossed bill to establish the Cabot Bank were
severally possed to be enacted.

Mr. Child moved further to amend by providing
that the director first chosen shall hold office
four years, the second chosen three years, the time
two years, the fourth one yeas, and that after the
first election, one director shall be for four years,
and until another be elected in his stead.

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After some explaintion from the mover, the amendment prevailed, and the bill was then ordered to its third reading.

The bill concerning the Proprietors of the 2d Congregational Meeting-house in Nantucket, was laid on the table and ordered to be printed, or motion of Mr. Livermore.

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r. Bell of Boston, from the committee on the

s, a bill making the crime of seduction a offence, unotion of Mr. Dixey of Marblehead, it was ordered, that the committee on Manufactures quire into the expediency of regulating the ho of labor in corporations by all persons un-

and pointed out the great meanwemence experi-enced by repeated trials for the election of Repre-sentatives by the present law, which requires a majority of all the votes; and the advantages which would accrue by substituting a plurality at the wound the

re second trial.

The question being on ordering the bill to a bird reading, it was, on motion of Mr. Russell of Boston, taken by years and mays, and decided in the affirmative, year 221, mays 37.

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After some discussion, by Messrs. Sargent of ambridge, Durgin of Wilmington, Dixey of larblehead, Page of New Bedford, Bell, Codman, steamer

The bill to incorporate the Greenfield and in Northsmpton Railroad Company came back from the Senate with a verbal amendment, which was SATURDAY, JAN. 25 .- Senate. Prayer by Rev. Court

eport from the committee on Education. that it is inexpedient to legislate on the subject of allowing to School Districts a share of the Massa-chusetts School Fund in certain cases, was ac-

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DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER.

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sionary and American Tract Societies.

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It to the service of the living God. The folgowas the order of exercises:—introductory to by Rev. Anson McLoud of Topsfield, ag of scriptures by Rev. T. Dole of Beverly; no by Rev. Loren Thayer; dedicatory prayer ev. A. J. Sessions of Salem; Concluding for in the absence of Mr. Field) by Rev. Mr. by of Andover.

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e kindly sent to the assistant editor a box ticle mentioned above, which we have not ring worn the "bronchial" chain about the en years—a term long enough to induste ity of remedy, we despair of finding any a a temporary alleviation of our the ch an alleviation is produced by the "Com an alleviation is provinced who ith much respect for the gentlemen who ily no doubt certified its excellent quali-

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For the Roston Recorder.

INFANT SALVATION. Messes. Editors :- It is the wish of "An the for Aged Pastor," in discussing the subject of infant salvation, to go as far as he can on the affirmative side of the question. In a former communication, he said explicitly, Israel, that he hoped children dying in infancy are saved, and believed they are; nor did prove he "go on to attempt to disprove, or rather throw doubt on the doctrine of infant sal-vation." If "An Aged Pastor" cannot be Rachel Rachel as your fair correspondent, Rachel as confident as your fair correspondent, her an Rachel is, that all infants are saved, it is because he does not find any such assurance in the Bible, and "cannot go beyond the word of the Lord, to say less or more." "The secret things," he has been taught by heat the highest authority, "belong to God," "If I and therefore he does not pry into them. It may be, as Rachel says, that "verily he gone knows little of a mother's heart;" but is it not possible, on the other hand, that the maternal yearnings of Rachel's bowels, may have had some influence in making her more confident than she otherwise would of all have been, that all infants will be saved !

"An Aged Pastor" does not hold, as who ke Rachel seems to insinuate, that "infants as to who cannot discern between their right reduct hand and their left, much less between good and evil, are responsible for their parent's city as crimes; nor that they deserve the penalty of everlasting destruction, because parents are sometimes so cruel as to imbue their hands in their blood; or because they were so unhappy, as to be born in regions this be of unutterable pollution and cruelty;" but and dy really, he does not see how this proves that he had, or indeed that any of them will be saved. To settle that point, it must first be proved, that there is no other ground on which a just God can condemn them. It is easy to say, that they are innocent, or that they have no moral character, and therefore cannot be punished on their own account; but it is hard to prove it. Has God anywhere told us, how early moral agency can move; feetu how early children begin to act out the de-pravity of their hearts? An "Aged Pasor "has had a large family, and he thinks that it he has discovered signs enough of native depravity, before his children were many world months old. How much earlier, the Omniscient eye may have seen it, who can cer-tainly tell. Paul speaks of himself and his brethren the Jews, as "by nature children out of of wrath, even as others;" and David cries out in the bitterness of his soul, " Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my brong mother conceive me." Let any one read through the whole of the fifty-first Psalm, or to l and then tell us, whether David was confessing his mother's sinfulness or his own. Our 1

Natural offection is one thing, and evidence is an other. If she, or if any one can prove the affirmative, of universal infant salvation from the Scriptures, "An Aged Pastor" will be so far from yielding a reluctant prosper

Rachel says, "they, (infants,) certainly use can never have transgressed God's laws, wron either natural or revealed, for they know form capable of moral action. They cannot then be personally guilty: "by which I 3. We understand her to mean, that they cannot response that early period, be deprayed, or hable pastor to punishment. And she asks, emphaticalto punishment. And she asks, emphatically, in a subsequent seatence, "Does it seem probable that a fint of the God of love, for this will doom beings such as these to perdition, would when the work of Christ is all-sufficient to suran be saved by Christ, (by his atonement, if in any way surely,) although they have no life am personal guilt to be atoned for. This, " An them Aged Pastor" frankly confesses, is what that p no sin, and no innate depravity, how can tu they be saved by Christ? How can they need, or receive his interposition at all ? Is it because they would have sinned if the succession they had lived long enough, or is it to pre-vent their sinning when their fruities come to be expanded in the future world—or

Again; Does your fair correspondent a people believe in the duty and propriety of infant ty chiefle baptism? If she does, what does this outward application or washing signify, unless it be, that the child needs "the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost?" How can that which is clean already, need to be washed ! Rachel shrewdly anticipates, that "An way of

Aged Pastor" will be likely enough to ask, into ever "If infants are innocent, why do they suf-fer in this world," and her answer is, that "beasts suffer, though no one will say they suspicio form, does not exactly meet the difficulty.

"An Aged Pastor" would prefer to state in his own way thus. For some reason or other, secret or revealed, God has caused infants to suffer in this world, as soon as are sinners." But putting the case in this circuthey are born; and if this is consistent with curious, infinite wisdom and benevolence, who can a " per affirm, that it would be unjust for the same "a pecu being, to subject them to suffering in the others in world to come ! Is not justice the same "pecule immutable and eternal principle, in all order of worlds ! Is it right for God to inflict evil need sur upon infants on this side of the grave, and strong, would it be wrong for him to treat them hold ther in the same manner on the other? Mind There here-" An Aged Pastor" does not affirm such part that God will treat infants in the next world less ther as we know he does in this, but he asks as twe how Rachel, or any body else can prove the fact, the contrary ! But it must be proved before the first

valuable